

Manager Baylis Commended For Sportsmanship---Home Club Plans Tourney

MARINES GAIN IN FAVOR BY ACTING BEFORE A. A. BOARD

Challenge Bureau to Settle Beyond Doubt Title in Government Circuit.

CASE IS NOW CLOSED UP

Aggies May Suffer Loss of Downey and Limerio in Battles on White Lot.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The genuine sportsmanship of the United States Marine Corps team, and its manager, Charles D. Baylis, former George Washington University athlete, is being freely commented upon by amateur followers today as the best boost for the game that has been noted this season.

After winning three straight games from the Commerce nine of the Government League in a series set by the Government League officials to determine the title the Marines will now have to meet the Aggies in a five-game series following the action of the Amateur Association board of governors which set at naught the ruling of the Government League officials.

During the fifth inning of yesterday's Commerce-Marine game Manager Baylis presented a written statement to the Amateur Association board of governors, which the fans heartily approved. With action by the Amateur Association board pending, Manager Baylis declared that the Marines stood ready to meet Bureau in a five-game series, threw out a challenge in other words, no matter what the action of the big men of amateur baseball might be at last night's session.

The association board of governors upheld Manager Baylis' action, and in his contention that Player James Gordon was eligible, and Marines and Bureau will square off today in a five-game series which promises to be a real fight in the meanwhile, the Marines have handed Commerce three straight beatings and intend doing the same thing to Bureau.

Manager Baylis and his players are due a deal of congratulation for their sportsmanship. The action reflects credit on the Government League, following the peculiar charges and counter-charges arising from the various protests. After all, the title will be fought out on the grass, and not in meetings, which is fit and proper.

The action of the Amateur Association board of governors follows: "The question involved in the appeal of the Bureau club on the action of the Government League relates to the eligibility of Player Gordon, of the Bureau club."

"No agreement of Gordon with the Bureau club was filed with the secretary of the Amateur Association."

"On the evidence presented this board is convinced that Gordon signed an agreement with Bureau on or about May 15, in duplicate, which papers were handed by Manager Williams to President Deane which was the general practice of the clubs, to be forwarded to the secretary of the association."

"Through some oversight or mistake they were not sent forward for record."

"Gordon played throughout the season and the omission to have his agreement recorded was not discovered until about July 15, when Manager Williams immediately endeavored to rectify the omission."

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Amateur Games

Departmental League--Aggies, 4; Interior, 3 (final series).
Government League--Marines, 9; Commerce, 3.
Potomac League--Drillery, 9; Congress Heights, 7.
Terminal League--Car, 23; Transportation, 17.
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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

The Braves are about to make their great rush to the top of the ladder. Look out above, you folks! A year ago the Braves were just beginning to show that they belonged in the National League. Now they are just beginning to show that they have a right to their title of being champions of the world. If Stallings is not being fooled by the work of some of his men, he will lead the Braves across the line in front again this year and Boston, classic city of beans and family trees, will enjoy a little old world's series all to itself in October.

Bill James, whose spectacular pitching had much to do with the victory of the Braves in 1914, is about hitting his stride. With him in line to assist George Tyler, Dick Rudolph, Pat Ragan, and Tom Hughes, there should be nothing to the scrap in the Tender circuit but the Braves. When it comes to a stand-up-and-knock-down fight for a baseball victory, give me the Braves and Johnny Evers. They are the class in the old league. Other clubs, like the Phillies, may have more sluggers and a greater pitcher; others, like the Cubs, may have more .300 hitters and the better base runners; others, like the Dodgers, may have the honor coming to them, but when it comes to going out and getting whatever it can get, even if it be the pennant itself, commend me to the Braves, George Stallings, and Johnny Evers.

In the Johnsonian circuit the Red Sox have the edge on all opponents. The Red Sox are not spectacular in any department, unless it be possibly in outfielding. Lewis, Speaker and Hooper are wonders in retrieving drives and returning the ball to the infield. But in no other department do the Red Sox set the pace. It is their steadiness under fire day in and day out that counts in a race six months long. When Joe Wood discovered his ability to pitch in turn with Foster, Ruth, Shore and Collins, then and there the Red Sox became serious contenders in this campaign of 1915. If Dutch Leonard begins to ape the days of Joe Wood, it will be all over but the shouting on the morning of Labor Day. By that time the Red Sox will be so far ahead that the second team won't have enough games left with which to catch up.

And as to winning--well, the betting will be on the width of the margin. Therefore, with the Braves coming fast and the Red Sox threatening to run away, if you know anybody in Boston with a pull, get busy, if you would see the 1915 world's series. Also, look up the advertisements for furnished rooms in the Hub, for the hotels will be filled to creaking.

Though "Y" Sater and "Gavvy" Cravath may be leading Sam Crawford with long hits, it goes almost without argument that the great Juggernaut would set new marks if he were playing in the National League. Crawford is the hardest hitter in the major leagues today, but he suffers from performing in parks where the fences are far away enough to allow outfielders to camp under his vicious wallop. Sam loses many a triple because American League outfielders have room in which to move around. Put him on some of those small fields in the National League and right fielders would not have much to do when he strode to the dish. In nine years Crawford has accumulated 765 extra bases, averaging 85 to a season. Sherwood Magee, benefiting by short fences, has totaled 685 extra cushions. Ty Cobb is third with 680 extra bases. Who now cares to dispute the glory that is Crawford's?

If Ty Cobb steals one base every other day for the remainder of the season, he will close the campaign with a new record for thefts under the modern rules of the game. Cobb established a new mark when he annexed 88 stolen cushions in 1912. Cobb is already thundering up to this station and should pass it by on the fly. All the Peach must do is to refrain from mugging in the society of butcher boys and fishermen in order to lead the country in stealing cushions and pounding bingles.

Tommy Love is so old and feeble that he couldn't keep his fist out of the way of "The House" in their recent fight.

Although they are running last in the league, John Wanamaker is willing to buy Belgium. Connie Mack should hook up the Athletics and go after that fish.

Walter Johnson, the famous slugger, once acquired some little renown as a pitcher. It is rumored that Third Baseman Shanks started in baseball as a fielder.

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PLANS TOURNAMENT FOR HOME CLUB MEN

Five Best Players to Be Selected From Each Department for Event.

The Home Club of the Department of the Interior plans another tennis tournament according to D. M. Greene, of the tennis committee. Five players are to be selected from each department and will play through for a trophy in singles and doubles. The tournament now in progress has proved a great success.

The pairings for today are as follows: Ladies' singles, Mrs. E. J. Kempf vs. Mrs. D. W. Ballard; Mixed doubles, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Kempf vs. B. S. McGarvey and Miss M. Loudon; Men's doubles, Dr. J. Lind and Dr. E. J. Kempf vs. B. S. McGarvey and S. Connelly; Men's singles, H. O. Clayton vs. R. E. Marine.

D. M. Greene and C. D. Calvert, of the Land Office, after defeating E. Welkert, of Land, and B. Webster, of Patent, in the first round of the doubles, were in turn defeated by B. F. Andrews, of Education, and R. C. Wells, of the Geological Survey, in the following round in the Home Club tennis tournament yesterday afternoon.

The match in the mixed doubles between B. F. Andrews and Miss Edith Boehring, of Education, and S. Connelly and Mrs. G. W. Stambaugh, of Reclamation, went two sets, each couple winning one by the score of 6-4, when darkness prevented further play. The match will be concluded Saturday afternoon.

Greene and Calvert won their match, 6-1, 6-0, and lost to Andrews and Wells, 6-2 and 7-5.

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Big League Biffers Of a Day

	AB.	H.	B.	Av.
Williams, Reds..	1	1	2	1.000
Dale, Reds.....	1	1	1	1.000
Hartzell, Yanks..	1	1	1	1.000
Clark, Reds.....	4	3	5	.750
Marn'ville, Braves	4	3	4	.750
Magee, Braves...	4	3	4	.750
Lapp, Macks....	4	3	4	.750
Kirke, Indians...	4	3	3	.750
Crawford, Tigers	3	2	5	.667
Cook, Yanks....	3	2	4	.667
Snyder, Cards...	3	2	2	.667
Acosta, Griffs...	3	2	2	.667
Myers, Dodgers.	5	3	4	.600

Magee Now Threatens To Quit as Manager

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.--I'm going to communicate with the Brooklyn better umpiring and better breaks in the better umpiring an better breaks in the decisions, I'm going to resign," Lee Magee, manager of the Brooklyn Federal League team, declared here today.

The statement followed the news that he had been fined and suspended for attacking Umpire Corcoran during a game here yesterday.

"I was put out of the first game of the season and I have been the butt of every umpire's anger since that time. They've been after me because I'm known as an aggressive player and manager. Every time I open my mouth on the field I am sent to the clubhouse."

"Umpire Corcoran hit me first in our mixup and I couldn't let him make a fool out of me. I have schooled my players into being aggressive and I am not going to play like a baseball just to please some umpires."

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Plasters Stiff Fines and Suspensions on Those Attacking Fed Umpire.

CHICAGO, July 30.--Fining George Stovall \$250, Lee Magee, \$150, and Benny Kauff, \$50, President Gilmore today declared himself unalterably opposed to rowdy baseball.

"If these fines won't do the trick, I'll see that rowdies are driven from the league altogether," exclaimed Gilmore. "Managers or players, it makes no difference, every Federal Leaguer must play gentlemanly baseball, or quit."

It is claimed that Stovall struck Umpire Corcoran after a decision in the first game when the umpire called two of the Brooklyn base-runners safe. Manager Magee objected to a decision on balls and strikes in the second game while Kauff was at the bat and attacked the umpire, who retaliated by hitting Magee. Kauff said that he had suspended the umpire of his manager.

In addition to the fines imposed upon Managers Stovall and Magee, President Gilmore said that he had suspended both players indefinitely.

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